



Durham Police Department 2011 Annual Report





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I am pleased to report that Part 1 crime dropped to a 10-year low in Durham in 2011. The number of overall property crimes, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts also fell to 10-year lows. Part 1 crime per 100,000 population has dropped by 30 percent in Durham since 2001. The violent crime rate per 100,000 people has dropped 25 percent and the property crime rate has fallen by 31 percent since 2001. This accomplishment is the result of hard work by our officers and residents of our community. Our department has followed a community policing philosophy for many years and I believe that the partnerships established over the years have created positive change in our community.

The Durham Police Department is proactive, creative and innovative in our response to crime. We make every effort to learn about and implement new policing trends, best practices and strategies. We have won awards for our efforts and our commanders have traveled to other cities to learn about promising crime reduction initiatives in person.

In 2011, we developed and enhanced initiatives that focused on violent crime, property crime and crime prevention. We held two full-fledged Violent Incident Responses in 2011 in response to incidents that we feared might involve retaliatory violence. Our Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) coordinator spearheaded an anti-celebratory gunfire campaign and developed several projects that focused on reducing gun violence. Our Bull's Eye initiative, which completed its fourth year in 2011, continued to show statistically significant results in reducing gunfire and other violent crime in a two-square mile target area.

Property crime accounts for more than 85 percent of all of our Part 1 crime. In 2011, investigators created several initiatives that focused on various aspects of property crime including metal thefts, organized retail theft and sales of stolen goods. Our Crime Analysis Unit and Crime Prevention Unit worked together to develop the Residential Awareness Program (RAP) to focus on burglary reduction and prevention.

Various enforcement initiatives were conducted throughout the year that focused on drugs, prostitution, traffic violations and impaired driving.

The Durham Police Department takes a multi-pronged approach to crime reduction. We do not concentrate solely on enforcement; we also focus on education and prevention programs to address issues that cause crime.

Our Police Athletic League (PAL) received national certification in 2011 and served more than 500 youth with baseball, basketball and soccer programs. Our Police Explorer program worked with more than 20 teens and our GREAT officers taught children in elementary and middle schools and held two free weeklong summer camp sessions.



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In 2011, the department implemented the Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) through a two- year federal Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) grant. MHOP is a prevention and intervention initiative that focuses on causes of crime such as substance abuse, mental health issues and other factors. Our primary goal is to reduce the number of arrests and incarcerations, reduce repeat 911 calls, and assist officers with people who need alternatives to jail. Our efforts in this area will also be assisted through a SAMHSA grant which will target 16 to 21 year olds who are at risk or disconnected from needed services or support. We hope that these intervention and prevention programs will address the issues that cause people to commit crimes.

Durham's 2011 National Night Out program was a resounding success which included more than 100 communities and groups and garnered Durham several national awards. The Crime Prevention Unit also held a successful Block Captains Workshop and Victims ' Rights Week activities in 2011.

During 2011 we expanded our recruiting efforts and held two Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) academies and one Advanced Law Enforcement Training (ALET) academy , which enabled us to fill all of our sworn positions.

Members of our Warrant Squad served more than 7,000 warrants in 2011 and worked with sheriff's deputies to reduce the backlog of warrants in our system. This was done through warrant roundups, a letter writing initiative and posters of wanted persons placed in local media and throughout the city.

Traffic Services officers participated in statewide studies involving child safety seats and traffic safety during 2011. Our Traffic Services Unit is one of the few in the state in which all the officers and supervisors are nationally certified child safety seat installers/instructors. Two of our officers, in addition to being nationally certified child passenger safety technicians, are also nationally certified technician instructors.

Our officers demonstrated over and over throughout 2011 that they truly believe in the City's culture of service initiative which emphasizes service to others. So many times I heard stories about officers who went above and beyond to help our citizens. They donated time and money to people in need and never asked for any recognition – they were true examples of public servants.

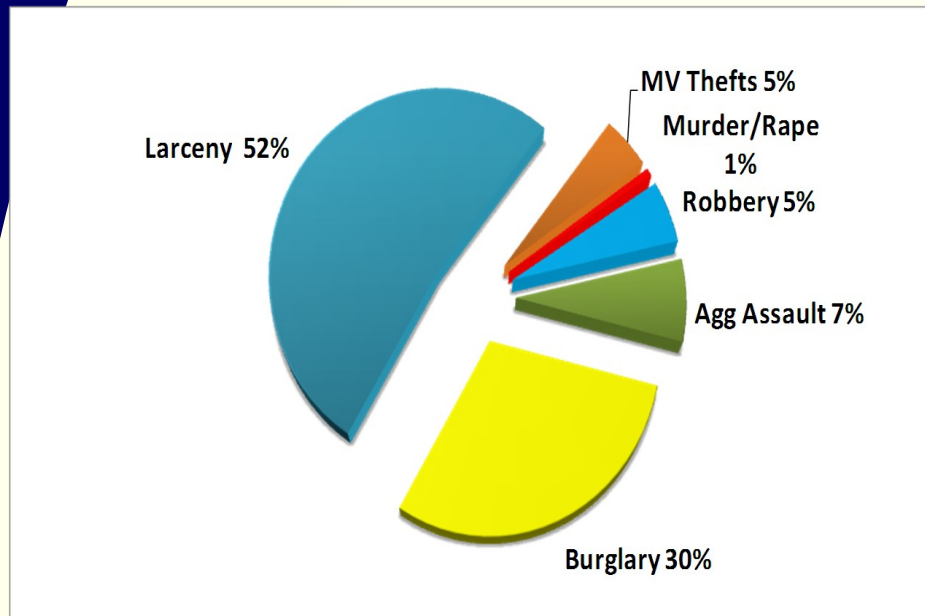
One thing I do know for sure is that no matter what operation, initiative or action we take, the only common ingredient for success is sustained community involvement and partnership. The only way to maintain this involvement is by the community trusting the Durham Police Department and working with us to reduce crime in our community. We hope to continue to abate crime and work together as partners in 2012.



Overall Part 1 Index Crime

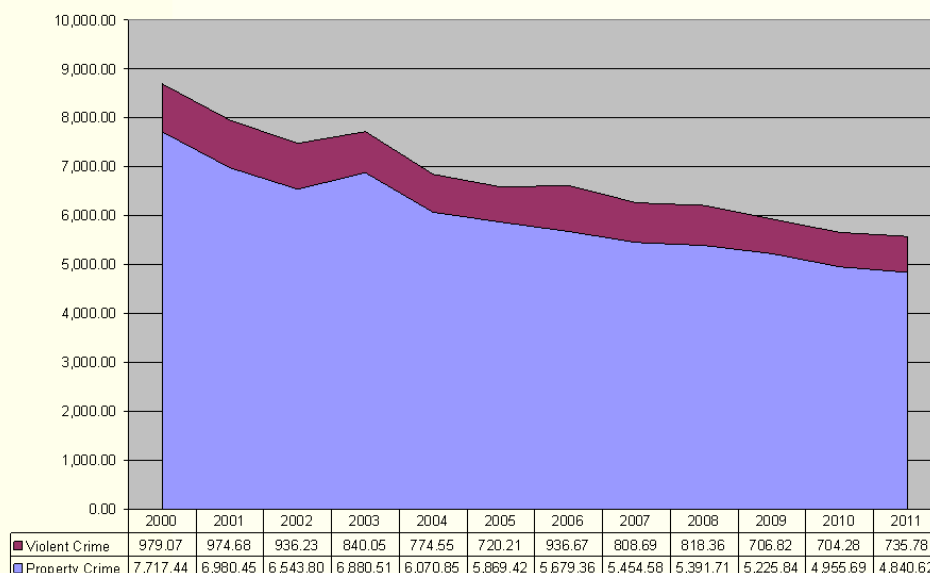
Part 1 Crime – Part 1 crime is the total of violent (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) and property crime (burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft). Part 1 crime was at a 10-year low in Durham in 2011. There were decreases in the number of reported rapes, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and overall property crimes.

2011 Part 1 Crime Breakdown



Violent crime made up 13 percent of the Part 1 crime reported in Durham in 2011 and rapes and murders comprise less than one percent of the total. Larcenies account for more than half – 52 percent – of the total Part 1 crime. More than 40 percent of all larcenies involve thefts from vehicles or of vehicle parts such as tires, catalytic converters or license plates. One quarter of all larcenies involve shoplifting.

Index Crime Rate per 100,000 Population by Year





Part 1 Violent Crime

<i>Part 1 Violent Crime</i>	<i>3-Year Avg</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2012</i>
<i>Homicide</i>	24	21	24	26*	20
<i>Rape</i>	67	67	67	66	66
<i>Robbery</i>	694	716	666	701	701
<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	866	801	877	919	919
<i>Violent Crime</i>	1650	1605	1634	1712	1712

*There were 27 homicides reported in Durham during 2011 but the official number of homicides reported to the FBI is 26 for 2011 due to a 2010 homicide being exceptionally cleared (self-defense) in 2011

Homicides – There were 27 criminal homicides reported in Durham in 2011 as well as one officer-involved homicide, which was cleared as self-defense. Nine of the 27 homicides involved domestic violence. Twenty-three of the 27 victims were shot and four were stabbed. There were 19 male victims and eight female victims and the victims ranged in age from one year old to 67 years old. Arrests have been made in 13 of the 27 cases, one case was cleared by death of offender and two 2011 cases were exceptionally cleared in 2012. Two cold cases from prior years were also cleared in 2011.

Rapes – Approximately 18 percent of the reported rapes in 2011 were domestic and weapons were used in fewer than 10 percent of the cases. There was no indication of a serial rapist.

Robberies – Approximately 80 percent of the robberies were committed against persons or during home invasions during 2011. There were 10 bank robberies in 2011. More than 40 percent of the robberies were committed on the street or in parking lots.

Aggravated Assaults – The number of aggravated assault victims increased by 5 percent in 2011 but the actual number of aggravated assault incidents increased just slightly from 695 in 2010 to 697 in 2011. (The Durham Police Department's official statistics are based on the number of potential victims, not the number of actual incidents). Approximately one-third of the cases in 2011 involved domestic violence.



Part 1 Violent Crime

Our department has several programs and initiatives to address violent crime. The Police Department developed the Violent Incident Response (VIR) initiative during 2010 to focus on aggravated assaults and other violent crimes. This initiative focuses on specific persons and groups suspected of involvement in violent crime and can be either incident or data driven. The initiative is a partnership among several agencies including the Durham Police Department, N.C. Division of Community Corrections, the Durham County District Attorney's Office, the Durham County Sheriff's Office and the community.

Violent Incident Responses (VIR) The Department conducted two full-fledged VIRs in 2011. The first one was in District 1 in May following the murder of 13-year-old Shakanah China on Atka Court. During the eight-day operation officers answered 22 calls for service, completed 319 directed patrols, made 14 business contacts and conducted 16 property checks, 55 knock and talks and 54 license checks. They conducted 86 traffic stops, wrote six traffic citations and completed 34 intelligence submissions, which were given to homicide investigators and the Intelligence Unit.

In June, a second VIR was implemented following the death of Michael Hunter and other incidents because investigators were concerned that there might be retaliatory violence. The six-week VIR operation resulted in the seizure of 10 firearms and yielded the arrest of 87 individuals on 43 felony charges and 122 misdemeanor charges. Thirty of the 87 individuals arrested were identified as validated gang members and 59 of the arrests involved gun and/or drug charges.

We recently formed the Violent Incident Response Team (VIRT), which is comprised of eight Durham police officers and one Durham County sheriff's deputy. The VIRT officers target violent crime, particularly gun crime, and violent offenders. Our Project Safe Neighborhoods Unit also has several initiatives and programs that address gun crime and violence. Our Bull's Eye initiative, which recently completed its fourth year, has helped reduce violent gun crime in the two-square mile target area by more than 50 percent.

Special Victims Unit (SVU) – In late 2011, the Durham Police Department decided to form a Special Victims Unit to focus on all sexual crimes except ones involving domestic violence (the DV sexual assaults are investigated by the Domestic Violence Unit). The unit, which officially started operation on January 1, 2012, includes investigators from the former Youth Unit and will continue to handle crimes involving child abuse. Other crimes involving juveniles will be handled by district investigators. The SVU investigators are specially trained to deal with sex crimes and victims who have been sexually assaulted. SVU investigators work closely with the Department's Victim Services Unit and the Durham Crisis Response Center (DCRC).



2011 Significant Violent Crime Arrests

Homicide Arrests

Antoinetta McKoy/Jadon Higganbothan Case - Durham police investigators charged seven people with murder in the death of 28-year-old Antoinetta Yvonne McKoy who was reported missing in February 2011. Investigators found McKoy's body buried behind a house at 2622 Ashe Street in June. A short time later, officers found the remains of 5-year-old Jadon Higganbothan buried in the same location.

Seven people – Pete Lucas Moses Jr., 27, Lavada Quinzetta Harris, 40, Larhonda Renee Smith, 40, P. Leonard Moses, 21, Sheila Falisha Moses, 20, and Sheilda Evelyn Harris, 56, all of 2146 Charles Street, and Vania Rae Sisk, 25, of 715 Bernice Street – were charged in connection with McKoy's death. Pete Lucas Moses Jr. was charged with murder in Jadon's death. Both McKoy and the child lived at 2109 Pear Tree Lane.

Darrell Turner Case – Officers were dispatched to a double shooting on June 23 in a parking lot in the 5300 block of McFarland Drive. The shooting victims were identified as Darrell Turner, 18, of Monroeville, Pa., and Thomas Woodson, 15, of Monroeville, Pa. Turner was taken to Duke University Hospital, where he died a short time later. Woodson was taken to Duke University Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the leg. Investigators quickly learned that the suspect was staying at a nearby motel. The Durham Police Department's Selective Enforcement Team (SET) arrested the suspect - Gabriel James Gamez, 22, of San Antonio, Texas – in a room at the Springhill Suites on McFarland Drive. Gamez was charged with murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.

Demario Carr Case – Investigators charged two men—22-year-old Terry Percell Green and 24-year-old James Downey—with murder in connection with the shooting death of 26-year-old Demario Carr. Officers responded to the parking lot of Durham Police Headquarters around 3 a.m. on March 19 to investigate a report of a male who had been shot. Officers found a male – later identified as Carr – inside a vehicle. The vehicle had been shot several times. The shooting occurred in the northbound lanes of the Durham Freeway (NC 147) near the Roxboro Street exit when the occupant(s) of another vehicle fired shots into the vehicle in which Carr was riding. Green turned himself in on May 23 and Downey was arrested on September 27.

Lenora Smith Wise Case - Johnathan Dewayne Wise, 29, was arrested in April and charged with murdering his mother inside their home on Rippling Stream Road. The victim, 54-year-old Lenora Wise Smith, was stabbed several times.

Reginald Daye Case – Crystal Mangum, 32, was arrested and charged with murder in the stabbing death of 46-year-old Reginald Daye in an apartment on Century Oaks Drive. Daye was stabbed during a domestic argument in April.



2011 Significant Violent Crime Arrests

Crystal Gigliotti Case - Durham police were dispatched to a stabbing call May 4 in an apartment on Newby Drive. When they arrived, they found Crystal Gigliotti, 21, dead inside her apartment. A toddler in the apartment was unharmed. Silvestre Alvarad Chaves, 25, of Liberty Street was arrested in Memphis, Tennessee and charged with murder. Chaves was the victim's former boyfriend.

Carl Powell Jr. Case - Durham police investigated a homicide that happened April 25 in a parking lot in the 6400 block of Fayetteville Road. A male – Carl Lewis Powell, 21, of Danube Lane - was shot and was pronounced dead at the scene. The next day Officer B.K. Frey responded to a domestic disturbance and burglary call in the 5300 block of Fayetteville Road and gathered information about a possible suspect in the homicide. A short time later, Officers E.F. Genao and R.S. Packard stopped Martin Dee Wayne Evans at Fayetteville and Cook roads. Evans, 19, of Brookhollow Road was charged with murder, breaking and entering and trespassing.

Amanda Mangum Case – Officers were dispatched to a stabbing call near the KFC/ Taco Bell at 1804 South Miami Blvd. on July 17. The victim – Amanda Mangum, 23, of Miami Boulevard - was transported to Duke University Hospital where she was pronounced dead. An Amber Alert was issued for Mangum's three children – ages 2, 4 and 8 – who were believed to be with Mangum's husband, Kenya D. Mangum, 29, of Miami Boulevard. Officers later located Kenya Mangum and the three children in an apartment on Thames Avenue. Kenya Mangum was arrested and charged with murder. The children were not injured.

Jerry Morgan Case – Jamelia Jaunique Thomas, 23, of North Roxboro Street was arrested on September 28 in Virginia and charged with murder in connection with the September 1 death of 54-year-old Jerry Morgan. Morgan had been working on a vehicle in the 2700 block of Cheek Road when a female approached him, exchanged words with him and then shot him.

Delia Allen Case – Jerry Lee Adams Jr., 21, of Seven Oaks Road was arrested on October 13 and charged with murder in the October 8 shooting death of Delia Allen, 46, of Durham at the IHOP restaurant on North Pointe Drive. Two other people suffered minor injuries when shots were fired into the restaurant following an argument. Allen was not the intended victim, according to investigators.

Travis Daughtride Case - Travis Lamont Daughtride, 25, of 1100 Spruce Street was arrested on December 7 and charged with murdering his wife, 30-year-old Simeka Andrea Daughtride, in their home on Spruce Street on October 30. Daughtride told officers that his wife shot herself but further investigation led detectives to charge him with murder.



2011 Significant Violent Crime Arrests

Nigel Scarlett Case – Dante Lamar Terrell, 21, of Crest Street was arrested on December 8 and charged in connection with a double shooting on December 5 that left one person – Nigel Scarlett, 25, of Webb Circle – dead and one person – Kevin Davis, 26, of Price Avenue – seriously injured. Scarlett and Price were walking in the 2800 block of Crest Street when multiple shots were fired from a vehicle. Terrell was charged with one count of murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.

Christopher Pollard Cold Case – Christopher Pollard, 29, of Crest Street was found shot to death outside an apartment building in the 3800 block of Dearborn Drive on June 12, 2010. Terrance Burney, 34, of Dearborn Drive was arrested on June 23, 2011 in Butner as a result of a tip to CrimeStoppers.

Larry Timberlake Cold Case – Larry Donnell Timberlake, 52, of East Pointe, Ga., was shot to death in a parking lot in the 4600 block of Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard on August 10, 2010. A second man was also shot but his injuries were not life-threatening. On August 15, 2011, investigators arrested Tyree Visharin Harris Jr., 33, of Wake Place and charged him with murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. Investigators have determined that this was not a random incident.

Robbery Aggravated Assault Arrests

Driver Street Shootings Arrests - Durham police investigators filed charges against four men in connection with an October 23 shooting that injured two children and an adult male on North Driver Street. When officers responded to a shooting call, they found a 48-year-old male who had been shot outside 210 North Driver Street. They also found two children – a 1-year-old female and a 3-year-old male – who had been shot inside a house at 204-A North Driver Street. John Tarver, 23, of 204-B North Driver Street, was arrested and charged with shooting the 48-year-old male but he was not charged with shooting the children. Investigators charged Arthur Clendenning, 24, of North Hyde Park Avenue, Tavaréz Brown, 24, of Spruce Street and Jaunaraís King, 23, of Kent Lake Drive with shooting the children. They were not charged with shooting the 48-year-old male. Tarver was also arrested and charged with shooting Tavaréz Brown on October 17 on Fern Street. Brown was shot several times in the buttocks during a drive-by shooting. He was treated for his injuries at Duke University Hospital. Investigators believe the October 23 shooting on Driver Street was in retaliation for the shooting on Fern Street. Investigators also believe that on October 23, the occupants of a blue vehicle fired shots at Tarver who was standing on the porch of 204-B North Driver Street. The shots missed Tarver but entered 204-A North Driver Street and wounded the two children who were inside the house.



2010 Delano Street Shootings - Officers responded to a disturbance with shots fired on September 7, 2010 in the 1100 block of Delano Street. According to witnesses, multiple suspects fired shots into a crowd of more than 70 people outside a house at 1102 Delano Street. Eight people suffered gunshot wounds and were taken to the hospital for treatment. The victims included seven males and one female ranging in age from 19 to 45 years old. District 1 investigators arrested two suspects in this case during July 2011. Investigators arrested Marcus Dorty, 30, of Durham and charged him with seven counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury and one count of shooting into an occupied dwelling. Investigators also arrested Marquette Travon Williams, 23, of Durham and charged him with eight counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury and one count of discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling. He was also arrested for failure to appear in court on earlier charges of carrying a concealed weapon and felony fleeing to elude arrest. In addition, he was arrested on out-of-county charges of attempted murder and robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Shooting Arrests - Durham police investigators arrested 21-year-old Holly Martez Lyons in connection with a shooting in January that seriously injured a woman on Alston Avenue. Lyons is charged with firing shots into a car that was stopped at a traffic light at North Alston Avenue and Dowd Street. A 38-year-old female in the back seat of the car was shot and seriously injured. She was taken to Duke University Hospital for treatment. Two other people in the car were not injured. Shots also struck a residence in the 1400 block of North Alston Avenue which was occupied by three people, including a 3-year-old child. No one in the house was injured. Lyons was arrested on the following charges: attempted first-degree murder, discharging a weapon into an occupied vehicle, discharging a weapon into an occupied dwelling, pattern of gang activity, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lyons was also arrested several months later and charged in connection with a July shooting at North Duke Mall. Three people were injured when a car swerved to avoid gunfire and smashed into the window of an Internet café. Bullets also struck one occupied vehicle, two unoccupied vehicles and a business. In that case, Lyons was charged with one count felony probation violation, one count misdemeanor probation violation, one count of trespassing, one count of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of going armed to the terror of the public, two counts of discharging a firearm into occupied property and three counts of injury to property.



Robbery Arrests – Two men were charged with committing a dozen commercial robberies in Durham during late 2010 and the first quarter of 2011. The men – Raymond Parker, 57, of Morehead Avenue and Alonzo Greene, 48, of Dixon Road – were arrested on March 1, 2011 and charged with robbing the Dollar General at 2000 Chapel Hill Road. A third man – Wallace Parker Jr., 59, of Morehead Avenue – was arrested on weapons charges in connection with the same incident. Two males wearing ski masks and armed with guns entered Dollar General shortly before 9 p.m. and robbed a customer and employees of cash. Officers were told that the suspects fled in a burgundy Cadillac. A short time later, Squad 3-B officers located a burgundy Cadillac parked by an apartment complex on Morehead Avenue. Officers recovered firearms, ski masks and money. Alonzo Greene and Raymond Lee Parker were also charged with an additional 11 commercial robberies:

- December 9, 2010 - 2685 Chapel Hill Blvd, BP Station
- December 31, 2010 - 4604 North Roxboro Road, Kangaroo convenience store
- January 7, 2011 - 101 South LaSalle Street, Maxx Adult Emporium
- January 9, 2011 - 4901 NC Hwy 55, Papa John's Pizza
- January 11, 2011 - 1016 West Main Street, Shell Station
- January 15, 2011 - 2021 Guess Rd, One Hop Food Mart
- January 20, 2011 - 2503 NC Hwy 55, Kangaroo convenience store
- January 23, 2011 - 3101 North Roxboro Road, BP Station
- January 29, 2011 - 3615 North Roxboro Road, Shell Station
- January 29, 2011 - 1714 Holloway Street, AutoZone
- February 11, 2011 - 803 East Geer Street, Wilco Station

Robbery Arrests – Two juveniles – ages 14 and 15 – were charged in connection with a December 31 robbery on the American Tobacco Trail (ATT) and several other incidents. The same two juveniles were also been charged in connection with an incident the ATT on January 1, 2012. Officers caught the two teens on Fayetteville Street near Mutual Drive and recovered an iPhone belonging to the victim. Both were charged with common-law robbery and placed in the Durham County Youth Home. In addition, the 15-year-old was charged with common-law robbery, felony possession of stolen goods, simple assault and resisting, delaying and obstructing officers in connection with an incident on December 23. Kadeem Johnson, 17, of South Street was charged with breaking and entering, possession of a stolen firearm and resisting, delaying and obstructing officers in connection with the same incident. The juveniles were charged in part due to the actions of Officer R.C. Hinton who responded to the robbery call on December 31. Officer Hinton located beer bottles believed to have been used to assault the victim and collected them as evidence. Officer Hinton then made the extra effort to process the bottles for fingerprints, and turned them into the Property Unit as evidence. The fingerprints allowed investigators to obtain a Non Testimonial Order for the juvenile involved, and to link him to the robberies.



Fast Food Delivery Robberies - Durham police arrested a Durham teen in October and charged him in connection with five armed robberies of food delivery drivers over a three-week period. Officers were dispatched to a robbery call in the 4100 block of Sudbury Road in October. An employee of Chopstix Chinese Restaurant on Avondale Drive told officers he was making a delivery when two males approached him and robbed him at gunpoint of food and a small amount of cash. A short time later, Officer C.C. Richards II apprehended Courtland Isaih Bradford, 16, of Sudbury Road and placed him under arrest. Investigators served a search warrant at Bradford's home and found a gun and evidence linking him to four other recent armed robberies. In addition to the robbery on Sudbury Road, Bradford was charged with the following robberies:

September 24 in the 600 block of East Carver Street - A deliveryman from Papa John's Pizza on North Duke Street was robbed at gunpoint by two males. The suspects took pizza, soda and a small amount of cash

September 26 in 600 block of East Carver Street - Three males with guns robbed a deliveryman from Domino's Pizza on North Roxboro Road of pizza and a small amount of cash

October 1 in the 4000 block of Brambury Crossing – Four people wearing hoodies and armed with guns robbed a deliveryman from Pizza Hut on Guess Road of pizza and cigarettes. The victim was hit in the head with a gun when he fought with one of the suspects. The victim then hit one of the suspects with his vehicle as he was trying to get away. The suspects fired several shots at the victim's vehicle, damaging the back window.

October 5 in 600 block of East Carver Street – Two males robbed a deliveryman from Randy's Pizza on Guess Road of pizza and a small amount of cash.

Convenience Store Robbery Arrests - Larry Alexander Turner, 22, of Durham was arrested in August and charged with committing three armed robberies and one attempted armed robbery at convenience stores in southern Durham during a two-week period. A second man, Joshua Marques Correa, 22, of Taylor Street, was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery with a dangerous weapon. Turner was charged in connection with the following incidents:

Robbery on August 3 at 3:56 a.m. at Kangaroo, 2503 NC 55 Highway.

Robbery on July 26 at 12:35 a.m. at Exxon, 4706 NC 55 Highway. A male armed with a gun and wearing a T-shirt wrapped around the lower part of his face robbed the store at gunpoint.

Attempted robbery on July 25 at 1:52 a.m. at Exxon, 4706 NC 55 Highway. A male with a gun tried to enter the store but could not because the door was locked.

Robbery on July 21 at 12:45 a.m. at Kangaroo, 2503 NC 55 Highway. A male wearing a mask entered the business, fired a shot and then robbed the store.



Part 1 Property Crimes

Burglaries –The most stolen items in 2011 included computer hardware/software, electronic items, jewelry and precious metals. Eighty-seven percent of the burglaries were to residences and almost 85 percent involved forced entry.

Larcenies – Larcenies were at a 10-year low in 2011. More than 40 percent of the larcenies were from motor vehicles or involved vehicle parts. Approximately one-quarter of the larcenies involved shoplifting. The most stolen items included computer hardware/software, electronic items, tools, cash, debit/credit cards, purses and jewelry.

Motor Vehicle Thefts – Motor vehicle thefts were at a 10-year low in 2011. The most stolen vehicles were Honda Accords followed by Honda Civics, Toyota Camrys and Ford Explorers.

<i>Part 1 Property Crimes</i>	<i>3-Year Avg</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010-11 % Change</i>
<i>Burglary</i>	3741	3655	3687	3881	5%
<i>Larceny</i>	7045	7313	7046	6775	-4%
<i>Vehicle Theft</i>	690	743	719	607	-16%
<i>Property Crime</i>	11475	11711	11452	11263	-2%

The Durham Police Department developed several initiatives and conducted several operations targeting property crime during 2011. They developed a burglary prevention initiative – Residential Awareness Program (RAP) – and focused on crimes involving metal thefts, organized retail theft and buying and selling of stolen property.

Residential Awareness Program (RAP) – In the fall of 2011, the Police Department launched RAP (Residential Awareness Program), which is a proactive, data-driven approach designed to reduce residential burglaries throughout the city. Studies have shown that when a burglary occurs to a residence, that residence and others within one city block are significantly more likely to be burglarized within the next two weeks. The Police Department’s Crime Analysis Unit examines reports to determine locations and neighborhoods where burglaries are likely to occur in the near future. Crime prevention officers speak with residents to provide them with crime prevention tips and to urge them to call 911 to report suspicious activity. Officers have made several burglary arrests as the result of such calls. Officers also conduct high visibility patrols in certain targeted neighborhoods.



Property Crime Operations

Scrap Metal Operation – In April, Durham police investigators charged 10 people in connection with an undercover operation targeting the illegal sale and purchase of copper and other scrap metals. Metal thefts have accounted for numerous break-ins and larcenies in Durham and across the nation during the past several years. Stolen items have included storm drain covers, catalytic converters, air conditioner coils, copper piping, copper wires, cemetery vases and markers, beer kegs, vehicles and street signs. In addition to the cost of the stolen metal goods, there has also been a substantial cost in damage caused by taking piping, air conditioner coils and other metal items from buildings. It is not unusual for the cost of the damage to exceed the value of the stolen metal.

During the scrap metal operation, which lasted for several months, undercover investigators took illegal metal items to the following locations:

- Always Buying Scrap, 2210 Kate Street
- J&D Recyclers, 2645 Cheek Road
- Fortress Metals, 217 Holman Street
- Foss Auto Recycling, 1915 Riddle Road



The items included donated cemetery markers and vases, catalytic converters which had been illegally removed from vehicles, air conditioner evaporator coils, copper wiring and a Durham City street sign. (Many of these items can be sold by persons with legal authority but the sellers in these cases did not have permission to sell the items). Several employees were also charged with failing to require identification from the sellers.

Larcenies make up more than half of the reported Part 1 crimes in Durham and shoplifting accounts for almost a quarter of those larcenies. Durham police investigators developed several initiatives in 2011 to target locations where shoplifted items are purchased and then resold.

Organized Retail Theft Operation - Durham police investigators arrested 12 people in February 2011 after serving search warrants at five convenience stores and one grocery store as part of an operation targeting organized retail theft. District 1 investigators and officers, acting on complaints about stolen goods being sold in certain stores, launched a three-month undercover operation with the assistance of Food Lion Loss Prevention, North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) officers and other retail stores.

During the operation, investigators learned that items were being shoplifted from retail stores and then re-sold at various convenience stores. The items included razors, beauty products, cigarettes and over-the-counter medicines.





Property Crime Operations

Officers served search warrants at the following stores: Star Carolina Food Mart, 204 North Hardee Street, Durham Mini Mart, 1933 Holloway Street, Tobacco Town II, 1000 North Miami Boulevard, Big Apple Mini Mart, 1505 Holloway Street, Los Primos, 1109 East Main Street and Creedmoor Mini Mart, 3122 Bruce Garner Road in Creedmoor. Officers confiscated seven guns (five were taken from Los Primos), two vehicles, approximately \$5,000 in stolen goods, approximately \$61,000 in cash and several pieces of clothing with counterfeit trademarks. As a result of the investigation, Los Primos, Star Carolina Mini Mart and Big Apple forfeited their ABC permits (As of March 1, 2012, Los Primos and Big Apple did not have ABC permits. Star Carolina has been sold and the new owners have obtained a valid ABC permit).

Organized Retail Theft Operation (Operation Blue Christmas) – District 1 investigators filed charges against five people in December as part of a two-month operation targeting an organized retail theft group allegedly operating in Durham and surrounding areas. The investigators partnered with Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE), Creedmoor Police Department and investigators from Food Lion, Walgreens and CVS. According to investigators, members of this group would specifically shoplift items from businesses and then sell those items to other businesses and individuals who were active participants in the organized retail theft group. In addition, this group was responsible for documented losses that have exceeded \$60,000 over a 45-day period. Investigators executed search warrants at numerous businesses that resulted in seizures of \$12,543 in cash, three vehicles and one firearm. Investigators executed search warrants at the following businesses: M&M Mart at 2128 Angier Avenue, Mr. P's Towing at 1413 Avondale Drive and Pasqual's Audio at 3335 North Roxboro Road.

District 2 Criminal Investigations Division, the Police Department's Selective Enforcement Team, the Police Department's Warrant Squad, Walgreens, CVS, Food Lion and the Creedmoor Police Department all assisted in the investigation.

Flea Market Operation May, 2011 - Investigators worked with the State Department, North Carolina ABC and investigators from the motion picture industry and arrested five persons at the Green Flea Market on East Pettigrew Street on May 15. Three of the five persons charged faced felony charges and investigators recovered more than \$50,000 worth of counterfeit merchandise.



Significant 2011 Property Crime Arrests

Burglary/Robbery Arrests – Javonn Patterson, 19, was arrested in late September and charged with committing numerous burglaries as well as robberies. Investigators gained information about Patterson through a Residential Awareness Program (RAP) canvass. Patterson was charged with committing burglaries on East Geer Street, Lyric Street, Hanover Street, Gearwood Avenue, Tucker Street, Elizabeth Street and North Hyde Park Avenue. He was also charged in connection with robberies/aggravated assaults in September on North Alston Avenue and East Main Street/Elm Street.

Burglary Arrests - Durham police investigators charged four men in connection with more than 30 burglaries that were reported in northern and eastern Durham between February and July. One man, Leron Owens, 24, of Hope Avenue and Waycross Road, was charged with breaking into 32 homes between February and July. Joshua Wilder, 19, of Barry Street was charged with 26 burglaries. Tyrell Young, 23, of East Geer Street was charged with nine burglaries and Anas Salih Abdul Hakeem, 23, of Shepherd Street was charged with one burglary. The burglaries occurred in the Swanns Mill, Glennstone and Summer Meadow subdivisions in northern Durham and in the Cardinal Lake, Pebblestone, Ridgefield, Landon Farms, Stillwood and Carpenter Pointe subdivisions in eastern Durham. Owens was also charged with committing a burglary in December 2009 on Hemlock Street in southern Durham. The burglaries occurred during the daytime and evening hours. The items stolen included television sets, computers, iPads and game systems. The four men were identified as suspects as a result of a 911 call reporting suspicious activity.

Burglary Arrests - Three Durham teens were arrested in January 2011 and charged with committing a dozen residential break-ins in the Twin Lakes neighborhood in eastern Durham during 2010. The teens – Vadall Kashaun Kwarteng, 16, of Kilarney Drive and two 15-year-old juvenile males – were also charged with attempting to break into four additional homes in the same area. The break-ins and attempted break-ins happened between March and December 2010. The three were arrested after District 1 investigators served two search warrants and recovered stolen laptop computers, television sets, Xbox video game consoles, jewelry, video games and other items.



Part 1 Crime Clearance Rates

The FBI clearance rates are for cities the size of Durham with populations of 100,000 to 250,000. The FBI 2010 clearance rates are the most updated statistics available.

The Durham Police Department clearance rates were above the FBI clearance rates in all Part 1 crime categories with the exception of homicide (this clearance chart does not include two 2011 homicides cleared last month, which was too late to be included in the FBI official statistics)

Crime Category	2011	DPD 2010	FBI 2010
Homicide	53.8%	76%	62.5%
Rape	68.2%	61.1%	36.6%
Robbery	32.4%	33.1%	27.6%
Agg Assault	59.9%	61.6%	54%
Violent Crime	48.9%	50.1%	44.3%
Burglary	17.8%	18.7%	11%
Larceny	25.2%	25.4%	20.9%
Vehicle Theft	17.5%	17.2%	10%
Property Crime	22.2%	22.7%	17.6%

The department's goal was to have a violent crime clearance rate of 45 percent and a property crime clearance rate of 22 percent – we met our property crime goal and significantly exceeded our goal for violent crime clearance.

Clearance rates for a given period are determined by the number of offenses reported to police compared to the number of offenses cleared. A clearance could come from a crime reported in a prior period, and a crime reported in the current period could be cleared in a subsequent period. The Police Department's clearance procedures are based on UCR reporting guidelines issued by the FBI and are the same for all law enforcement agencies.



Response to Priority 1 Calls

There were 3,530 Priority 1 calls for service from July 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 (records are kept by fiscal year rather than calendar year). This was a 12 percent increase in Priority 1 calls from the same period during the previous year

The Police Department's target Priority 1 response time is 6 minutes – that goal was exceeded with a 5 minute, 46 second response time. A second goal is to respond to at least 52 percent of our Priority 1 calls in under five minutes – that goal was exceeded with 56.26 percent.

The Police Department installed Automatic Vehicle Locators (AVL)/GPS devices in their patrol cars so that the closest available unit to a call can be dispatched. The response time to Priority 1 calls has improved since the AVLs were installed. The AVLs can also enhance officer safety by providing location information for backup units in the event of loss of radio contact with a unit.

Staffing Levels

The Durham Police Department's 512 sworn positions were fully staffed at the end of 2011. Seventy-six recruits were hired for two Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) and one Advanced Law Enforcement Training (ALET) academies in 2011. One of the academies – BLET #34 – was one of the largest DPD academies ever with 33 Durham police recruits and two new officers for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Police Department.



Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) Class #34

The Police Department's civilian staffing level was at 91 percent with 106 out of 117 positions filled. Several of the open positions are in the final hiring stages.



Part 2 Crime Statistics

2009-2011

Part Two Crimes	2009	2010	2011	2009 to 2011 % Change	2010 to 2011% Change
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	532	583	628	18.05%	7.72%
ARSON	30	29	19	-36.67%	-34.48%
COUNTERFEITING	79	55	35	-55.70%	-36.36%
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	58	64	64	10.34%	0.00%
DRUG VIOLATIONS	1528	1645	1602	4.84%	-2.61%
DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED	324	510	460	41.98%	-9.80%
EMBEZZLEMENT	143	121	118	-17.48%	-2.48%
FORGERY	112	109	105	-6.25%	-3.67%
FRAUD	1448	1167	1235	-14.71%	5.83%
GAMBLING	0	2	0	0.00%	-100.00%
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	8	10	25	212.50%	150.00%
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY	84	71	91	8.33%	28.17%
PORNOGRAPHY	9	9	4	-55.56%	-55.56%
PROSTITUTION	92	70	86	-6.52%	22.86%
SEX OFFENSE	128	136	156	21.88%	14.71%
SIMPLE ASSAULT	1407	1571	1653	17.48%	5.22%
STOLEN PROPERTY	46	60	57	23.91%	-5.00%
VANDALISM	2418	2421	2197	-9.14%	-9.25%
WEAPONS VIOLATION	295	295	285	-3.39%	-3.39%
Grand Total	8741	8928	8820	0.90%	-1.21%



2011 Juvenile Arrests

2011 Juvenile Arrests/ Petitions by Age/ Crime												
2011 Arrests/Petitions/ Ages	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	Grand Total
Aggravated Assault		1			4	1	1	3	1	21	9	41
All Other Offenses			2			2	10	2	7	43	78	144
Burglary							6	5	8	19	27	65
Disorderly Conduct										2	6	8
Driving While Impaired											6	6
Drug Violations							5	2	10	23	63	103
Embezzlement											1	1
Fraud								1	2	4	3	10
Larceny			1	1	3	9	16	31	34	42	68	205
Liquor Law Violations										1	6	7
Non-Reportable Offenses								3	6	5	10	24
Offenses Against Family										2	2	4
Robbery					1	1		1	2	6	15	26
Sex Offenses						1	3	4		4		12
Simple Assault		2	2	1	9	4	11	9	20	20	29	107
Stolen Property								3	5	12	15	35
Vandalism	1	1	2	1	2	7	7	6	5	7	6	45
Weapon Violations					1				6	9	16	32
Grand Total	1	4	7	3	20	25	59	70	106	220	360	875



Part 1 Domestic Violence Crimes

The Durham Police Department formed a Domestic Violence Unit in 1997. Detectives assigned to this unit investigate domestic violence cases, promote a communitywide response to the issue of domestic violence and collaborate with other agencies to effectively reduce the instances of domestic violence in our community. The Domestic Violence Unit also seeks to assist the victims of domestic violence and the children living in their households.

	2009	2010	2011
Homicide	1	1	9
Rape	9	12	12
Robbery	14	8	17
Aggravated Assault	223	230	218
Violent Crime	247	251	256
Burglary	56	82	74
Larceny	54	59	88
Vehicle Theft	4	13	11
Property Crime	114	154	173
Index Crime	361	405	429

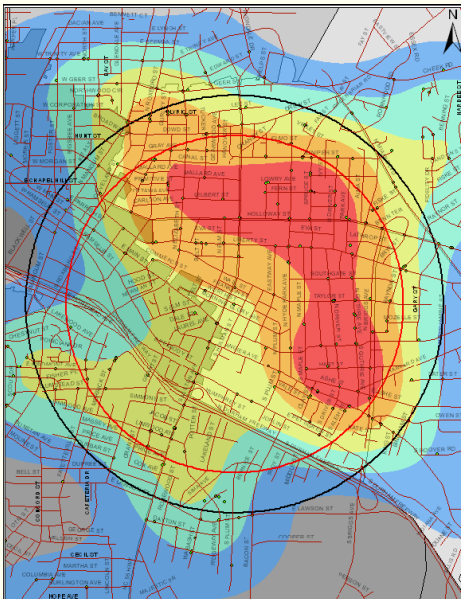
DVU investigators attempt to call and visit victims in all domestic violence cases, especially cases involving aggravated assaults. They provide the victims with information about safety plans, contact numbers and information on available resources. This information is available in English and in Spanish. Investigators work closely with domestic violence victims in order to obtain available community resources for the victims, familiarize them with court procedures, and assist them in obtaining protective orders and arrest warrants.

DVU works closely with other organizations including the Durham Crisis Response Center (DCRC), the Mayor's Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Rape Task Force, the Sexual Assault Response Team, the Domestic Violence Response Team, CHANGE (counseling for abusers), Mental Health Services, Durham County Social Services, Child Protective Services, North Carolina Child Response Initiative (NCCRI), the Durham County Clerk of Courts, the Police Department's Victim Services Unit, the Durham County District Attorney's Office, SAVAN (Statewide Automated Victim Assistance and Notification) and the Durham County Magistrates Office. DVU investigators also provide in-service training about domestic violence to all sworn officers.

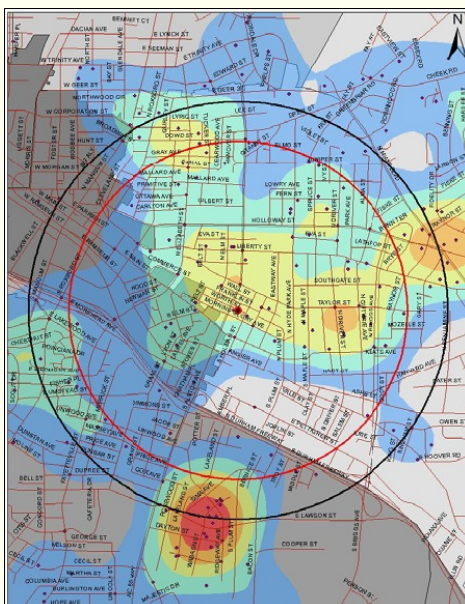


Bull's Eye Fourth Year Report

Fourth Year Bull's Eye Report – The fourth year of the Bull's Eye program was completed in early August 2011. The results were significant – violent gun crime in the Bull's Eye target area dropped more than 51 percent over the four-year period. This success has been the result of a partnership among the Police Department, the community, City agencies and other groups.



Bull's Eye Before - May 2006-April 2007



Bull's Eye After—August 2010-July 2011

In August 2007, the Durham Police Department launched “Operation Bull’s Eye,” which has focused resources on a two-square mile area with statistically high numbers of violent gun crime. The Police Department chose the “Operation Bull’s Eye” target area by analyzing “shots fired” calls and violent gun crime in Durham from May 1, 2006 to April 30, 2007. We also checked the addresses of validated gang members throughout the City. The analysis showed that while this area makes up two percent of the City’s area, it accounted for almost 20 percent of the violent gun crime, “shots fired” calls and gang members in the City of Durham. More than 20 percent of arrests for such crimes as prostitution, possession of stolen goods and drugs also took place in this particular area.

Although “shots fired” calls for service remained relatively unchanged, violent gun crimes dropped 29.4 percent overall during the first year from 184 to 130 incidents. Primarily because of this success, the need for additional enforcement, and awarding of a Comprehensive Anti-Gang Initiative (CAGI) grant, the Department continued its efforts for three additional years. Additional reductions in violent gun crimes were observed, with only 89 reported incidents from August 1, 2010 to July 31, 2011. Non self-initiated calls for prostitution dropped by 69.3 percent and non self-initiated calls for drugs dropped by more than 50 percent during the four-year period.

Traffic Fatalities

The number of traffic fatalities dropped significantly from 14 in 2010 to seven in 2011. More than half of the fatal accidents in 2011 involved impairment.



Date	Location	# of Vehicles	Impairment	Primary Cause
2/19/11	Roxboro/Greyfield	1	Yes	Speed
5/19/11	Miami/Lynn	Veh/Pedestrian	No	Failure to Yield
7/16/11	Hillsborough Road	2	Yes	Medical
9/2/11	Pettigrew/Bacon	1	No	Speed
9/15/11	Academy/Cranford	1	Yes	Speed/Alcohol
12/4/11	US 15-501/NC 751	1	Yes	Speed/Alcohol
12/15/11	4801 Danube	1	No	Speed

Information provided by Durham Police Department Traffic Services Unit

2011 Top 10 High Accident Intersections

	Number of Crashes	Intersection
1	53	Interstate 40 @ Fayetteville Road
2	42	6900 Block of Fayetteville Road
3	31	East Club Boulevard @ North Roxboro Road
4	29	Interstate 40 @ Interstate 540
5	27	Interstate 85 @ Roxboro Road
6	26	Interstate 40 @ Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
7	25	Interstate 40 @ NC 55
8	25	Interstate 40 @ NC 751
9	25	Mount Moriah Road @ Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard
10	24	NC 147 (Durham Freeway) @ Alston Avenue



Traffic Safety Programs

Durham Police Department Traffic Services personnel, often in conjunction with the Durham County Safe Kids coalition, participated in several events and educational programs specifically targeting safety issues in and around motor vehicles in 2011. Traffic Services officers were key participants in a statewide survey, conducted by the NC Highway Safety Research Center in Chapel Hill, which was used to document the percentage of Durham children not properly restrained in vehicles. Traffic Services personnel staffed five observation points during a two-week period and were able to compile data involving more than 500 vehicles. The information gathered showed that there are still a significant number of children who are not properly restrained.



Traffic Services officers also participated in a Booster Blitz at Eno Valley Elementary School where parents and/or caregivers were able to bring their children to be properly fitted for a booster seat and have a seat provided to them for a nominal charge or, under certain circumstances, free of charge. According to officers, one of the striking conclusions of this program was that a considerable number of children have already been transitioned to booster seats that clearly are too small for them.

Another observational study was conducted at multiple Operation Breakthrough locations in Durham and officers found that a significant number of children were either improperly restrained or not restrained at all. To address this problem, all Operation Breakthrough drivers were required to attend a four-hour educational program specifically targeting this issue. Additionally, two separate events were held at Operation Breakthrough locations where parents/caregivers were able to bring in their children, receive appropriate educational information and training, and be provided with the correct restraint at little or no cost.



The parents/caregivers were instructed on the correct way to install the seat in the vehicle and the child in the seat by Nationally Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians from the Durham Police Department Traffic Services Division. The Durham Police Department Traffic Services Division has the distinction of being one of the few departments where every single member of the Unit is certified in this manner, including supervisors.



Warrant Squad 2011 Stats and Highlights

The number of warrants in the system was reduced by more than 19,000 from 49,285 on January 1, 2011 to 29,983 at the end of December 2011. The Durham Police Department's Warrant Squad, which added an additional officer in 2011, served more than 7,000 warrants on more than 2,200 people during 2011.

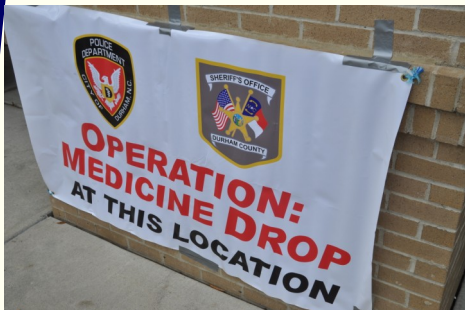
The warrant squad conducted 13 operations during 2011 including a multi-agency citywide roundup in July and a mini warrant roundup in December. The squad also did smaller operations with other units in the Police Department as well as with various state and federal law enforcement agencies. The 13 operations netted 509 arrests and more than 1,200 warrants cleared from the system.

The Warrant Squad's warrant notification letter initiative was particularly successful. More than 2,900 letters were sent to offenders with outstanding misdemeanor warrants. In October, Warrant Squad officers obtained a list of outstanding warrants for the past five years in Durham. Officers spent two months locating current and accurate addresses for more than 1,000 wanted persons.

Warrant Squad officers then sent letters to these people notifying them that there was an outstanding warrant(s) for their arrest and instructing them to turn themselves in. As a result of this initiative, there were 632 arrests and 1,713 warrants served. The arrests included a fugitive wanted for murder in Georgia.

In addition, the Warrant Squad used the *Bull City Hot Sheet*, the *CrimeStoppers Weekend Wanted* poster and *Durham Wanted* on WRAL to publicize wanted persons. Many of these wanted posters are posted on the PAC listservs and at the Durham County Courthouse.

WARRANT FOR ARREST
 THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA VS.
 DURHAM COUNTY
 DURHAM
 NC 27703
 Date of Birth: 09/11/2009
 Sex: M
 Race: [blank]
 Address: 501 WEST CHAPEL HILL ST
 DURHAM, NC 27701
 Officer's Signature: [blank]
 Date: 09/11/2009
 Arresting Officer's Signature: [blank]
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Special Operations Division (SOD) 2011 Highlights

- Seven prostitution operations
- Five drug buy-busts
- 618 drug interdictions
- 247 long term drug investigations
- 86 raids
- 232 knock and talks
- 45 firearms seized
- 938.7 grams of crack cocaine seized (highest total in four years)
- 1,765.3 grams of powder cocaine seized
- 421.7 grams of heroin seized
- Approximately 200 pounds of marijuana seized
- 10 grams of methamphetamine seized
- 254,516 dosage units of other drugs seized
- 295 narcotics arrests on a total of 1,448 charges

Operation Medicine Drop – The Police Department conducted two Operation Medicine Drop operations during 2011. Operation Medicine Drop is a program that allows people to safely dispose of unused or expired over-the-counter and prescription medications. One of the goals of the program is to help prevent accidental poisonings by keeping potentially dangerous drugs out of the hands of children.

More than 123,000 dosage units of medications were collected during Operation Medicine Drop in March. The medications included 68,605 prescription medication dosage units, 9,382 controlled medication (for example, hydrocodone and Oxycodone) dosage units, 43,964 over-the-counter dosage units, 23 pet medications and 1,882 unclassified/unknown dosage units. The most commonly dropped off medications included expired prescription allergy, blood pressure and antibiotic medications and over-the-counter allergy medicine and vitamins.

The second operation was conducted in October with the following results: 9,574 dosage units of controlled prescription medications, 51,654 dosage units of non-controlled prescription medications, 50,140 dosage units of OTC medications, 1,054 dosage units of veterinarian/pet medications and 8,206 dosage units of unknown medications.



Federal Task Forces

ATF—Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

USMS—U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force

FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation

DEA—Drug Enforcement Administration

JTTF—Joint Terrorism Task Force

ICE – Immigration and Customs Enforcement

2011 Federal Task Force Highlights

The Durham Police Department has 13 positions assigned to six federal task forces. The task forces include the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force, Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

The U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force arrested 381 violent felons in 2011.

Sixty-two detainees, including more than 40 aggravated felons, were obtained by the ICE Task Force in 2011.

The U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force arrested Courtney Leech, who was wanted for murder in South Carolina.

In February, the DEA Task Force recovered 1,980 pounds of marijuana in a joint operation involving the Raleigh and Greensboro resident offices of the DEA.

Five men – two from Cary, one from Clayton, one from Durham and one from Cary and Durham - were arrested by the DEA task force on drug trafficking charges in February.

In February, Jermaine Bennett was sentenced to 260 months in the federal Bureau of Prisons on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, armed drug trafficking and using a firearm to further a drug crime.

Jayson McNeil was indicted in the Middle District of North Carolina on one count each of felon in possession of a firearm, possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine and armed career criminal. He was subsequently sentenced to 192 months in the Bureau of Prisons plus an additional 60 months of supervised release.

Six men - Arnulfo Barrera Duarte, Jose Tristan Tobias, Felix Crecencio, Francisco Moreno, Isaac Galindo and Adalberto Ocampo - were taken into custody by the DEA task force in an ongoing operation in which 170.5 kilograms of cocaine was seized. In addition, 11 assault rifles were seized. Other assets seized included more than \$1.255 million dollars in US currency, a 1999 Kenworth tractor, a 2003 Void trailer and a 2000 Honda Pilot.

Elios Zuniga, charged with attempted first degree rape, assault on a female and assault by strangulation (he was also wanted on an immigration violation) was taken into custody without incident by the



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Christopher Brian Cates, wanted on charges of first degree sex offense, indecent liberties with a child, common law robbery, possession of stolen goods and possession of a controlled substance, was arrested in Durham in March by the U.S. Marshals Service Task Force.

Errik Murray of Durham and a second man were arrested in Youngsville by the DEA task force in an ongoing marijuana trafficking case. Investigators confiscated 225 pounds of high grade marijuana, \$100,000 in cash, two vehicles and a business.

Tremaine Scott was sentenced to 240 months in the Bureau of Prisons, plus an additional 120 months of supervised release after being convicted for trafficking in cocaine and armed career criminal.

Eugene Clayton was indicted by the ATF Task Force for felon in possession of a firearm, armed drug trafficking and possession of cocaine.

U.S. Marshals Service Fugitive Task Force members located Jamelia Thomas in South Hill, Va., after an extensive search. She was wanted for a homicide in Durham.

Donnell Blowe was indicted and arrested in the Middle District of North Carolina on one count of felon in possession of a firearm, armed drug trafficking and possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine.

The Daniel Patrick Boyd terrorism trial concluded in federal court in New Bern with the conviction of all parties. Mohammad Omar Aly Hassan, Ziyad Yaghi, Anes Subasic and Hysen Sherifi were convicted on all counts of weapons possession and conspiracy. Daniel Patrick Boyd and his two sons, Dylan and Zakariya Boyd, all pleaded guilty to similar charges prior to trial.

David Loman was indicted by the FBI's Safe Streets Task Force on two counts of bank robbery (BB&T in Durham and a Chapel Hill branch of SunTrust). He was on supervised release for bank robbery when he was arrested.

Two men - Raul Hernandez Ruiz and Saul Ramirez - were both arrested by the DEA task force and charged with trafficking in marijuana after 88 pounds were interdicted in December.



Confiscated Firearms

	2009	2010	2011
Handguns	514	542	509
Other Firearms	0	3	1
Rifles	77	92	95
Shotguns	122	93	98
Total Firearms	713	730	703

The U.S. Attorney's Office in 2011 recognized the Durham Police Department's firearms analysis procedures and DNA capture protocol as a "best practice" and Durham's procedures will be instituted as the model for the Middle District of North Carolina.

The Durham Police Department has an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) embedded in the department and also works closely with a second ATF agent. There are two Durham officers assigned to federal ATF task forces. These officers review and adopt firearms cases for federal prosecution and focus on crimes involving firearms.

Officers complete a GRIP (Gun Reduction and Intervention Program) package for every firearm seized. The packages contain an intelligence submission form; a National Crime Information Center (NCIC) criminal history of the suspect; copies of any local criminal history information; copies of any department records associated with the seizure of the firearm; a copy of the SBI-5 form for all firearms; an ATF E-Trace request form; copies of any warrants or other charging documents and any additional documents pertinent to the case.

Every firearm recovered by the Durham Police Department is traced. An ATF trace form is completed and an E- trace is conducted which provides information on the original purchaser from the manufacturer. The guns are also submitted for National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) testing.

The Police Department's firearms analyst test fires all confiscated firearms, with the exception of those seized for safekeeping, in the Police Department's new firearms lab. The lab includes a ballistics room with bulletproof panels and sound buffering walls.

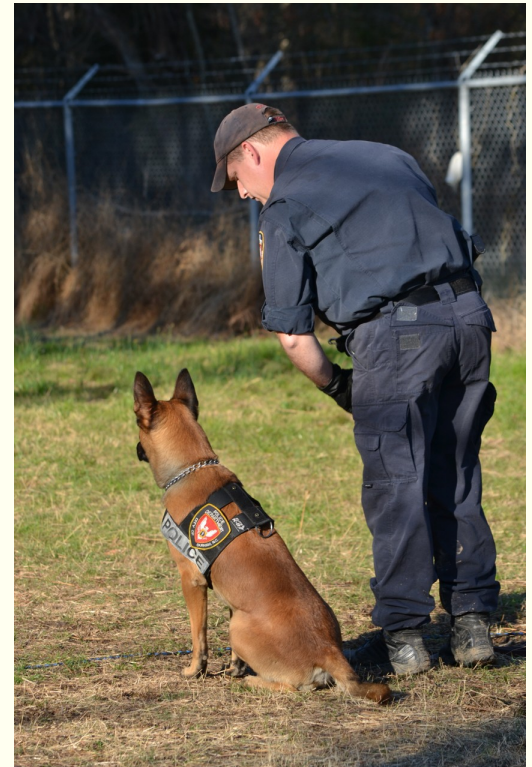
The Durham Police Department will also continue to promote community outreach and public awareness through Project Safe Neighborhoods, as an essential component of our gun crime reduction strategy.





2011 K-9 Unit Statistics

- * 1,103 Canine deployments
- * Recovered more than \$500,000 worth of cash and drugs
- * Assisted other agencies on 62 occasions
- * Recovered 26 handguns used in crimes or discarded by fleeing suspects
- * Recovered property valued at over \$12,000
- * Located 64 suspects on tracks and searches
- * Presented 82 programs/demonstrations
- * Received national certification through the National Police Canine Association





Forensics Services Unit (FSU) Highlights

- Answered 3,652 calls for service; 29 for other agencies, including:
 - 204 Aggravated Assaults
 - 147 Armed Robberies
 - 1,656 Breaking and Entering scenes
 - 113 Homicides/Deceased Calls
 - 48 Sexual Assaults
 - 60 Traffic Accidents, 13 Traffic Fatalities
 - 23 Fire scenes
- Completed 349 CID/Court requests
- Made 65 presentations and/or trainings to the community and within the DPD



- Spent 228 hours in court
- Developed 2,066 photographs
- Completed 2,096 hours of training
- Completed 181 video analysis requests
- Examined 26,356 latent prints
- 716 Identifications
- 460 Suspect Identifications
- Processed 476 firearms
- Analyzed 327 items within the Digital Lab
- Designed and implemented the Forensic Milestone Program to monetarily reward employees with degrees and forensic certifications
- Implemented the full time Firearms Analyst position, Firearms Examiner training and finished the Firearms Laboratory
- Five Crime Scene Investigators obtained different levels of International Association for Identification (IAI) certification
- Completed exhaustive work in the Pear Tree double murder case to include multiple ground searches, recovering two bodies, processing and recovering identifiable latent prints on tape and traveling to Canada for evidence processing.



DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT



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www.DurhamPolice.com/Recruiting

Recruiting Activities

The Recruiting Unit used several new recruiting/advertising initiatives in 2011:

1. Sergeant Sembly was interviewed on DTV8 about recruitment and a segment of the interview was posted to YouTube (850 viewings to date). Other DPD recruiting advertisements on YouTube currently have nearly 2,000 viewings.
2. Recruiters provided recruiting pocket flyers to City Hall and other local venues.
3. Started new advertising campaign with Durham Bulls ("Run in Our Shoes") where a ball player, fan and police officer competed in various police and baseball related activities. The filmed activities are shown on the Durham Bulls webpage, Facebook page and during ball games. They can also be viewed on YouTube.
4. Started advertising in the *Duke Chronicle*, the university newspaper, with both actual and Internet banner ads.
5. Started new advertising campaign with Radio One (97.5).
6. Started new Internet advertising campaign with Time-Warner that includes constantly moving banner ads based on targeted demographic viewings, with monthly analytic reports.
7. Obtained display board for Police Headquarters lobby to advertise our open house dates.
8. Held two photo shoots for recruiting photographs.
9. Three recruiting posters were created and distributed to local Durham businesses and other venues.
10. Pocket flyers were created for officers to distribute to potential applicants.
11. Several special short-term advertising spots were purchased at Time Warner (several ESPN football games) and MyRDC (week of judge shows).
12. A QR Code for the Durham Police website was created to place on department materials for publication
13. Recruiting vehicles were wrapped with Durham police photos to market the department during recruitment visits, as well as during any local driving





Recruiting Activities

During 2011, the Durham Police Department's Recruiting Unit coordinated the hiring of 76 recruits for two Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) academies and one Advanced Law Enforcement Training Academy (ALET). The second BLET academy was one of the largest in DPD history with 33 DPD recruits and two recruits for the University of North Carolina Police Department.

Recruiters also attended 72 job fairs, obtained 3,453 contact cards through various recruitment efforts, hosted 46 open houses for 867 attendees, conducted written and fitness tests for 418 applicants and completed 217 background investigations.

Recruiting officers and background investigators developed several new programs to make the hiring process more efficient and effective. Investigators attended a Department of Justice training on CJ Leads, which is a new investigative tool that allows background investigators to receive updates on applicants entered into the State system. If an applicant is arrested after they are entered into the system, the background investigator will receive an e-mail update from the State. Investigators also attended forensics training on fingerprinting to expedite the hiring process.



Officers worked with early hire recruits to help them prepare for the BLET with morning exercise, mentoring and some study preparation in coordinating with training personnel. The Unit also coordinated BLET NET Friday for new recruits to prepare them for the stress of the academy. The day included training on stress, anger management and team building.





Other Enforcement Initiatives

Pick It or Ticket Operation – Officers from HEAT 1 and 3 conducted an eight-day operation in the Bull’s Eye area during late October/early November. Officers conducted seven license checks and more than 200 traffic stops. Officers issued 193 traffic citations and confiscated marijuana, cocaine and a firearm.

Liquor House Raids - After a three-month investigation, special agents with the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement Division raided several illegal liquor houses on March 18 and arrested eight people. Most of the arrests stemmed from possessing and selling alcohol without a permit from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. The Durham Police Department had received complaints from citizens on each of these locations that were served with search warrants by ALE agents and Durham police officers. The locations were 605 Canal Street; 1412 Fay Street; 907 Drew Street, Apt. B; 1512 North Hyde Park Avenue; 519 East Main Street, Apt 102; and 1107 Lowry Street. ALE agents seized beer, liquor, non-tax paid liquor, marijuana, prescription medications, gambling paraphernalia and cash.

Drug Operation – In March Durham police charged eight people with more than 100 charges following a six-week undercover drug operation in the area of Crest Street and Shirley Street. The operation was done in response to complaints about street corner drug sales in the area. Officers confiscated cocaine and Percocet during the operation and two of the eight people were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

Panhandling Initiative - On November 18, the Downtown Bike Squad conducted an operation in response to a large number of complaints about soliciting in the Ninth Street area. Officers cited four people with violating the Durham city code about begging or soliciting alms or contributions after dark. Officers provided all four people with phone numbers to Durham Center Access, the Durham Health Department and other sources of assistance. Officers returned to the Ninth Street area about one hour after the operation was over and there were no solicitors to be found.

Prostitution Operations— The Police Department conducted several prostitution operations during 2011 including the following: On May 26, the Major Crimes Unit conducted a prostitution operation targeting individuals who were advertising services on Backpage.com. At the conclusion of the one-day operation, three females and two males were arrested and charged with a total of five misdemeanors and three felonies. On April 13, the Major Crimes Unit conducted a prostitution operation in the Bulls Eye Area along the Holloway Street corridor with the assistance of HEAT 1, HEAT 3 and the Selective Enforcement Team. Fourteen individuals were arrested on 29 charges.



In-Car Cameras – A state-of-the-art COBAN in-car video camera system was installed in marked patrol cars in District 2 and the Highway Interdiction Unit during 2011. In addition to the in-car cameras the new system includes Coban's Digital Video



Management System (DVMS). The cameras utilize the most current technology available to produce high quality videos that are automatically wirelessly uploaded from the car to DVMS servers. DVMS manages video evidence through its storage, search and retrieval processes, ensures chain of custody and file integrity, and manages file retention as required by legislation.

The in-car cameras help protect officers as well as citizens and can be assets in court cases. Asset forfeiture funds were used to purchase the new system, which will be installed in the remaining front-line patrol cars in 2012.



“Choose Your Ride” Cab Car— The Police Department debuted its new “Choose Your Ride” patrol car/taxi hybrid in July 2011.

The front half of the vehicle is a standard marked Durham patrol car complete with a light bar. The back half is covered with a wrap designed to look like the back of a yellow taxicab and has a TAXI sign on the roof. The potential costs of a driving while impaired conviction are spelled out on the hood.

The car, which was a repurposed old patrol car, is designed to get across the point not to drink and drive. The car has moved around the city to various events and locations to heighten DWI awareness.





Master Facilities Plan Update

The Police Department continued to move forward with its Master Facilities Plan in 2011. The Department hired Carter Goble Associates, Inc. in 2010 to do a master facilities plan study to determine future space and programming needs. The study also includes a forecast of needs through 2030 and cost estimates.

Carter Goble has submitted a draft with recommendations to the City's General Services Department and Police Department for review and the draft will be shared with the City Manager and City Council members later this year.

The Police Department is currently in the process of downsizing its facilities by ending leases on buildings that are no longer needed. The Department will also be consolidating its Property Unit at one location (District 1 substation on Holloway Street).



*District 1 Substation
921 Holloway Street*

Police Headquarters and Substations



*District 3 Substation
#8 Consultant Place*



*Central District Substation
516 Rigsbee Avenue*



*District 4 Substation
3022-B Fayetteville Street*



*Police Headquarters
505 West Chapel Hill Street*



*District 2 Substation
5285 North Roxboro Road*



Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Unit Activities

CIT Training - Unit employees have trained patrol officers, investigators and 911 communicators how to recognize mental health signs and symptoms and how the referral process works. The unit has also started training jail personnel in our 40-hour Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) program. Durham CIT is a partnership of the Durham County National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI), the Durham Center, Durham Police Department, Durham County Sheriff's Office, Duke University Police, North Carolina Central University Police, Durham Technical Community College Police, mental health providers and consumers, and family members. Since its start in 2007, Durham CIT has graduated 251 law enforcement officers - 163 Durham officers and 88 from other agencies.

CIT Officers of the Year – Durham Police Investigator C.C. Richards II received the 2011 CIT Officer of the Year award at a banquet on October 14, 2011. Durham Police Officer Justin Eason received the CIT Award of Excellence.

New Police Code - During 2011, a code was established to clear police calls related to mental health issues, substance abuse or homelessness; 2,300 calls were cleared using this code. More than 460 persons were served February through December 2011, which was more than three times the grant goal (goal was 800 people referred and 150 served).



Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) – In 2011, the department implemented the Mental Health Outreach Program (MHOP) through a two- year federal Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) partnership grant. MHOP is a prevention and intervention initiative that focuses on causes of crime such as substance abuse, mental health issues and other factors. The primary goal is to reduce the number of arrests and incarcerations, reduce repeat 911 calls, and assist officers with those challenging people who need alternatives to jail.

Efforts in this area will also be assisted through a SAMHSA grant which will target 16 to 21 year olds who are at risk or disconnected from needed services or support. We hope that these intervention and prevention programs will address the issues that cause people to commit crimes. The Durham Police Department provided \$897,786 in matching funds which funds a sergeant in the Community Services Bureau, two officers and equipment. Under this grant 1.5 Clinical Case Managers were hired through the Criminal Justice Resource Center and were embedded into the DPD.

We also have served several veterans through this grant. While facing many bureaucratic obstacles, this unit was able to connect or re-connect several veterans to services, whence the outcome could have been fatal based on untreated trauma and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).



Prostitution Outreach

As a result of the MHOP grant, a new prostitution initiative was started in 2011. A collaboration of officers and employees with the HEAT squads, the Special Operations Division and the MHOP team reached out to every female arrested for prostitution or a related crime. Information on resources and recovery options were given to every individual arrested and there were three successful service connections from three prostitution stings.

These are some real-life examples of work done in 2011 through the MHOP grant.

Officers responded more than 25 times to the home of a deaf male who was arrested twice for assaulting a relative. After a follow-up by the mental health/law enforcement team, it was discovered that he was in need of support and community services. His home had no heat or water and was infested with bedbugs and roaches. The male appeared confused and upset about his current living situation. The MHOP Team connected him to the Durham Center for a comprehensive care review, YES educational services and a private mental health provider agency with a sign speaking counselor. A healthy collaboration between the court system and probation, and the treatment team led to immediate relocation to stable, clean housing with food and clothing support. Throughout the several months that the MHOP team worked with the man, he was able to experience independence and increase his ability to advocate for himself. The team was also able to assist his relative with her substance abuse and housing needs as well. Although he continues to have struggles based on his low literacy and hearing impairment, there has been a significant reduction in police involvement and an increase in his community interactions and willingness to do more for himself.

The Durham Police Department had multiple engagements with a 60 year old female who was living in her car in the parking lot of an abandoned business for at least five years. She had come to the chief's office with a complaint of conspiracy that law enforcement was keeping her family from her. After our MHOP law enforcement/mental health team engaged her on several occasions, she began to trust the team and she agreed to attend a care review at the Durham Center. We worked with our PATH team (Housing for New Hope) who assisted in placing her into stable housing. With that placement, she then began to work on addressing her untreated trauma, which was the catalyst to her homelessness and mental health issues. She is now a proud tenant of a very nice apartment that she calls her own. She has reconnected with her family, from whom she was estranged as a result of mental illness. She also spoke at our 4th Annual Crisis Intervention Awards banquet that recognized the great efforts of our law enforcement and mental health collaborations.

A CIT-trained officer located a torn and tattered, inebriated man after a trespasser call was dispatched. This officer checked warrants and identified that the man had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. He transported the man to the jail but while driving him there he did more than just what a cop was supposed to do...he took time to have a conversation with him and really listened to his story. He asked appropriate, compassionate and non-threatening questions. The officer learned that this man not only had multiple prior encounters with police, but he was a college graduate who was being hindered by substance abuse and mental health issues. The officer completed a referral report to our MHOP team to ensure that a follow up was done. The MHOP law enforcement /mental health team went to the jail to meet with the man, who at first was a little reluctant to accept services but later came around and made the decision to enter into treatment. He also began addressing his untreated childhood trauma which led him to his demise. He has turned his life completely around, and attended our 4th Annual CIT banquet to present the referring law enforcement officer with his "CIT Officer of the Year Award."



Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN)

Anti-Celebratory Gunfire Campaign - Project Safe Neighborhoods facilitated an anti-celebratory gunfire awareness campaign during 2011. Officers and citizen volunteers went door-to-door in 31 targeted neighborhoods to distribute materials and speak with residents about the dangers of firing a gun into the air. PSN also partnered with Durham Public Schools to develop a billboard utilizing DPS student art work to promote the message "Have Fun but Don't Shoot a Gun." The billboard, which used artwork created by Durham Public Schools fifth graders Elijah McNair (Burton Elementary), Estefany Valenzuela (Burton Elementary) and Talijah Vann (RN Harris Elementary), was displayed on the Durham Freeway at Alston Avenue from December 5, 2011 through January 2, 2012.



Hispanic-Latino Outreach Campaign - The Hispanic-Latino Outreach campaign was created to enhance the relationships between Latino crime victims and Durham police officers. More than 2,000 violence prevention brochures were distributed at 61 retail and community resource locations for Spanish-speaking residents.

PSN-Durham Housing Authority Youth Initiative - PSN facilitated the Project Safe Neighborhoods-Durham Housing Authority (DHA) Youth Initiative during which Durham police officers met with middle school age residents in five DHA communities for four sessions to foster positive relationships. Sessions included discussions about getting to know one another, bullying, gangs and police protocol. The officers and youth ate dinner together at the end of each session.



Police Athletic League (PAL) – The Durham Police Department became a nationally chartered PAL program member in 2011, and was also awarded a PAL mentoring grant of up to \$15,000 for 2012. This grant will fund a part-time PAL coordinator, Herb Sellars, who is a retired Durham Parks and Recreation employee who has been involved with PAL since its inception in 2010. Grant money will also be used for events, award ceremonies, equipment and field trips.

During 2011, PAL served more than 500 youth, ages 5 to 18. The PAL program included soccer, baseball and two basketball series. More than 20 Durham Police Department employees served as volunteers, donating hundreds of hours

mentoring these youth.

Other PAL partners included Durham Bulls Athletic League, Triangle Soccer United, Salvation Army, Durham Parks and Recreation and Durham Public Schools.

Funding for these athletic programs included a Wal-Mart grant, Governor's Crime Commission CAGI grant, a department organized Benefit Carnival, and allocated DPD funds.



Not only have athletic abilities been cultivated, but Durham police officers have reported an increased interaction with youth and families while on patrol. Powerful relationships have built between officers, youth and families during PAL activities. Teachers also have reported using the PAL league as an incentive for attendance and behavior issues in their classroom.





Crime Prevention Activities

Block Captain Workshop – The Police Department held a Neighborhood/Community Watch Coordinator and Block Captain Workshop on January 29 at Holton Career and Resource Center. Workshop topics included Project Safe Neighborhoods, Partners Against Crime (PAC), 911 Emergency Calls, Parents of Murdered Children and dispute settlement.

National Crime Victims' Rights Week – The Durham Police Department's Victim/Witness Services Unit held several events during National Crime Victims' Rights Week – April 10-16, 2011. Events included a dialogue with Durham's District Attorney, beauty makeovers, a collaborative art project and a march and vigil against violence. Beauty professionals and students helped rebuild the lives and reshape the futures of several women who have been victimized by crime. Makeover recipients were affiliated with Parents of Murdered Children, Catholic Charities and the Durham Crisis Response Center.

On April 14, victims and survivors, law enforcement officials, judicial representatives and community leaders participated in a half-mile march against violence followed by a vigil to commemorate the lives of those lost due to violence.



2011 Olympic Challenge (DPD officers vs. Senior Citizens) - The 2nd Annual Olympic Challenge was held on October 11 at the Durham Center for Senior Life on Rigsbee Avenue. DPD officers competed with senior citizens in a variety of activities including billiards, table tennis, Wii bowling, dominoes and checkers.



National Night Out - August 2, 2011

Durham continued its rise in the rankings in the National Night Out awards program, capturing eighth nationally out of 140 cities of similar size in 2011. Durham debuted in 2006 in 11th place and has continued to get better, ranking 10th in 2007 and 2008 and 9th in 2009 and 2010.

Three Durham communities also won National Night Out All-Stars honors—first time winner University Estates Community Watch (District 3) and veteran winners Azalea Park Apartments (District 2) and Audubon Park Homeowners Association (District 4). The NNO All Stars Awards are selected annually by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) to honor individuals, organizations or programs for outstanding participation, leadership and/or assistance during the NNO campaign.

Durham NNO Rankings

8th in 2011

9th in 2010 and 2009

10th in 2008 and 2007

11th in 2006



University Estates Community Watch

The 2011 National Night Out observance started on August 1 with a kickoff reception at City Hall. A highlight of the event was a presentation about DPD's Residential Awareness Program aimed at reducing residential burglaries.

On August 2, more than 100 DPD registered neighborhoods joined thousands of communities from all 50 states, U.S. Territories, Canadian sites and military bases worldwide in observing the 28th Annual National Night Out (NNO) crime and drug prevention event. Neighborhood events included an

international festival,

annual bakeoff, a progressive porch party, community walks, blue ribbon mailbox salute to law enforcement and cookouts.





2011 Peace Officers Memorial Service

The Durham County Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police held the Annual Peace Officers Memorial Service on May 6 at Union Baptist Church. Scott Parker, the U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina, was the guest speaker. The service is held to remember law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty and to honor their families. The service also pays tribute to current and retired law enforcement officers.



The service honored the following Durham officers:

Durham Police Sgt. Gill Cates - shot to death May 28, 1913 while handling a domestic disturbance call

Durham County Sheriff's Deputy Will Hall – shot to death Oct. 18, 1929 while searching for a cache of hidden whiskey

Durham Police Detective Ronald Gill - shot and killed by a man breaking into a store on June 10, 1933

Durham County Sheriff's Deputy Onus Hall - shot to death while answering a disturbance call on July 17, 1939. He was the brother of Deputy Will Hall.

Durham Police Officer J.C. Price – fatally injured Dec. 3, 1939 in an on-duty motorcycle accident

Durham County Sheriff's Deputy William "Tommy" Land - shot to death Oct. 15, 1971 while answering a silent bank alarm

Durham Police Investigator Larry Bullock - shot to death April 29, 1976 during a drug raid

Durham Public Safety Officer Gary Eugene Fletcher - fatally injured Feb. 14, 1978 in a freak accident when he became entangled in a fire hose and was slammed to the concrete

Durham Police Officer Billy T. Gregory - suffered a fatal heart attack while on duty on April 24, 2004

Durham Police Officer Charles Callemyn - fatally injured Feb. 17, 2007 in a traffic accident as he was responding to assist another officer at a traffic stop on Holloway Street.



Promotion Ceremony

The Durham Police Department honored 23 employees at a promotion ceremony on April 15 at Duke Memorial United Methodist Church. The promoted employees included a deputy chief, the department's second highest rank, and an assistant chief, the department's third highest rank. Employees who were honored include:

Deputy Chief – Loretta L. Clyburn

Assistant Chief – Larry C. Smith

Captain – Mark T. Sykes

Lieutenants – Brian D. Reitz, David W. Addison and Sheldon L. Perkins

Sergeants – Stacy D. Somerville, Demetrius L. Mock and Hector L. Borges

Corporals – Samuel T. Simmons, Andrew W. Lawson III, Mark A. Clancy and Scott A. Gursslin

Master Officers – Jeffrey J.

Ellsworth, Marvin T. Hembrick, Shawn M. Pate, Larry W. Cox and Kevin A. Hopkins

DCI/Warrant Squad Leader – Eboni L. Kilgore, Melinda A. Johnson, Lisa S. Gleason and Lisa L. Young

Crime Scene Specialist – Ethel N. Coble



Lt. Brian Reitz has his badge pinned on by his daughter



Chief Jose L. Lopez Sr. pins badge on Deputy Chief Loretta Clyburn during ceremony



Chief Jose L. Lopez Sr. presents Lisa Young Davidson with a promotion plaque



Sergeant Stacy Somerville has his badge pinned on



2011 Durham Police Department Awards

Task Force Agent Wins National Award - Durham Police Investigator Kyle D. York was honored in June 2011 by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as a 2010 Outstanding Task Force Commander. York, who joined the Durham Police Department in 1995, has been a member of the DEA Task Force since 2002. York is currently the Initiative Commander for the Triangle High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA), which is based in the DEA office in Raleigh. The Triangle HIDTA has 29 members from 13 agencies and focuses on Durham, Wake, Wayne, Johnston and Wilson counties. The Triangle HIDTA, which is an initiative under the Atlanta HIDTA, was formed in 2008 and was the first HIDTA in North Carolina. During 2010 officers with the Triangle HIDTA, under Investigator York's command, seized 4,463 kilograms of drugs, \$4 million in cash and 107 weapons. They made 190 arrests and disrupted or dismantled 23 drug trafficking organizations. Investigator York also took on the management of an innovative project to encourage tips from the Hispanic community about drug sales and other criminal activities. More than 300 calls have come through this tip line since it was put in place in August 2010 and callers have provided valuable information on known as well as newly identified drug trafficking organizations. There are plans to start a similar program in Tennessee. A letter from John Emerson, current HIDTA director, nominating Investigator York for the award praised his ability to lead long-term, sophisticated drug investigations and his expansion of the HIDTA program in North Carolina through training and partnerships with other law enforcement agencies. The Durham Police Department has 13 positions allocated to six federal task forces.

Officer E.F. Genao—Officer E.C. Genao was the Durham Police Department's nominee for the ASIS Law Enforcement Legion of Excellence Award. Genao's supervisor said in the nomination that "as a young officer in District 4C Officer E. Genao displays his leadership skills on a daily basis." During the first 11 months of 2011, Genao made over 40 drug arrests, served more than 100 warrants, conducted 339 directed patrols, seized seven guns, made more than 175 vehicle stops and solved three felony fraud cases. In July, Officer Genao responded to a domestic violence call and realized that the suspect was also a homicide suspect from an incident the previous night. A perimeter was set up and the suspect was arrested. In another case, he solved a common-law robbery call by using social media to locate the suspect. He also arrested two people in a carjacking case.

One day Officer Genao and his wife were shopping at Crabtree Valley Mall when a man near them collapsed and stopped breathing. Officer Genao laid the man on the floor, tilted his head back to open his airway and squeezed his cheeks to open his airway. As he was doing this, he instructed a Crabtree Valley police officer to give chest compressions. Approximately 45 seconds later, the man began to breathe and he recovered. "Officer Genao's professionalism and dedication is a clear example of the Durham Police Department's commitment to fighting crime and keeping our communities safe," his supervisor said.



2011 Durham Police Department Awards

Investigator Charles Sole—Investigator Charles Sole with the Police Department’s Homicide Unit was honored with the Louis J. Carver Outstanding Service Award from the Durham Civitan Club on May 12. Sole joined the Police Department in 1992 and has been a homicide investigator since 2009. One of the first cases he was assigned was the cold case homicide of Janet Abaroa. A few months later, Sole and other investigators arrested Abaroa’s husband, Raven, in Idaho and charged him with murder. “This arrest was due to tireless efforts, long hours and a keen attention to detail by Investigator Sole,” according to his division commander.

Sole also worked on several other difficult and high profile cases. “Investigator Sole shows the commitment to the Durham Police Department and the citizens of Durham that most departments dream of having. Whether he is the lead investigator or assisting other investigators, he can be counted on to provide unmatched service to our victims and families,” his commander wrote.

CIT Officers of the Year – Durham Police Investigator C.C. Richards II received the 2011 CIT Officer of the Year award at a banquet on October 14, 2011. Durham Police Officer Justin Eason received the CIT Award of Excellence. CIT officers complete 40 hours of specialized Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) to learn how to more effectively respond to the needs of the mentally-ill, the homeless and persons with developmental disabilities. CIT’s primary goals and outcomes are improved officer and consumer safety and the redirection of individuals with mental illness from the judicial system to the health care system. Research suggests that the CIT model also reduces both stigma and the need for further involvement with the criminal justice system.



***Durham Police Department
2011 Employees of the Month***

January 2011

District 1 – Officer Matthew Bouleris, Squad 1-C
District 2 – Sgt. Michael Berendsen, District 2 CID
District 3 – Investigator Stephanie Wheeler, District 3 CID
District 4 – Investigator Kevin Emanuel, District 4 CID
Central District – Sgt. Todd Willett, Traffic Services Unit
Community Services – Ira Wilkins, Administrative Assistant
Administrative Services Bureau – Master Officer Robert Paffel Jr, Asset Management Unit
Training Division—Toni Brown, Recruiting Unit
Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Monica Evans, Domestic Violence Unit
Special Operations Division – Investigator Greg McGee, ATF Task Force

February 2011

District 1 – Officer Cornell C. Richards II, Squad 1-A
District 2 – Officer Brian Simmons, Squad 2-A
District 3 – Officer Lauren Mazziotto, Squad 3-D
District 4 – Investigator Nikki Byrd, District 4 CID
Central District – Officer Arthur J. Shepard, Squad 5-D
Community Services Division – Crime Prevention Officer Reese Carson, District 1
Administrative Services Bureau – Cpl. Nicholas Schneider, Training Division—PTO Program
Administrative Services Bureau—India Gentry, Records Supervisor
Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Tammy Tuck, Youth Division
Special Operations Division – Investigator Juan Valle-Avelares. Major Crimes Unit

March 2011

District 1 – Sgt. Jack Cates, District 1 CID
District 2 – Officer Jason Childress, Squad 2-D
District 3 – Officer Christjon Krieger, Squad 3-C
District 4 – Investigator Anna Sterling, District 4 CID
Central District – Officer Jessica Butler, Warrant Squad
Criminal Investigations Division – Investigators Benjamin Glover and Jamie Locklear, Youth Division
Special Operations Division – Master Officer Richard Schaub, Highway Interdiction Team



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April 2011

District 1 – Officer Christopher W. Tidwell, Squad 1-A

District 2 – Investigator James P. Carnevale II, District 2 Investigations

District 3 – Officer Archie R. Massie, Squad 3-B

District 4 – Officer Edwin F. Genao, Squad 4-C

Central District – Master Officer James J. Cartwright, Squad 5-C

Community Services Division – Master Officer Jacqueline V. Fountain, Victim Services Unit

Administrative Services Bureau – Records Specialist Robin W. Alston, Records Unit

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Christopher H. Chappell, Fraud Unit

Special Operations Division – Investigator Robert C. Swartz, Major Crimes Unit

May 2011

District 1 – Sgt. Elbert Mitchell III, District 1 Investigations. This award was presented posthumously by Capt. Paul Daye to members of Sgt. Mitchell's unit

District 2 – Officer Daniel K. Michalak, Squad 2-B

District 3 – Investigator David M. Anthony, District 3 Investigations

District 4 – Officer Jeffrey J. Wilking, Squad 4-A

Central District – Master Officer Franklin Gore, Motorcycle Unit

Community Services Division – Jennifer Snyder, Project Safe Neighborhoods Coordinator

Operations Bureau (Civilian) – Rosemary Kearney, Central District Administrative Assistant

Administrative Services Bureau – Roberta Roberts-Tuck, Records Unit

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Shawn M. Pate, Homicide Unit

Special Operations Division – Investigator Kyle D. York, DEA Task Force/Supervisor Triangle High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA)

June 2011

District 1 – Sgt. Joseph Kelly, Squad 1-B

District 2 – Officer Brock Chambers, Squad 2-A

District 3 – Officer Christjon Krieger, Squad 3-C

District 4 – Cpl. Reginald Fountain IV, Squad 4-C

Central District – Officer David Vereen, Warrant Squad

Community Services Division – Officer John Suitt Jr., Crime Prevention Officer, Central District

Administrative Services Bureau – Kisha Ethridge, Grants Manager and Shawn Hughey, Accountant

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Brandon Parrott, Fraud Unit

Special Operations Division – Cpl. Kelly Green III, Major Crimes Unit

Training Division—Sgt. Denise Campbell, BLET Academy



***Durham Police Department
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July 2011

District 1 – Investigator Jacquelynn Werner, District 1 Investigations

District 2 – Officer Cornell C. Richards II, Squad 2-A

District 3 – Cpl. David English, Squad 3-C

District 4 – Officer Randall Packard, Squad 4-C

Central District – Officer Bilal Khalil-Ullah, Bicycle Unit

Administrative Services Bureau— Recruiting/Personnel Unit for their work in hiring 40 qualified applicants for the current BLET class - Officer Michael Higgins, Master Officer Jacqueline Fountain, Officer Christopher Goss, Officer Anthony Scott, Master Officer Pamela Shackelford, Master Officer Henry Burwell III, Administrative Assistant Toni Brown, Administrative Analyst Deloris Morgan, Cpl. Michael Grissom, Sgt. Terrance Sembly and Police Personnel Manager Kathleen Koechling

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Casey Lear, Fraud Unit

Special Operations Division – Sgt. Scott Kershaw, Major Crimes Unit

August 2011

District 1 – Investigator Monte Southerland, HEAT 1

District 2 – Officer Michael Supernaw, Squad 2-C

District 3 – Officers Jesse Green and Robert Klink, HEAT 3

District 4 – Cpl. Delondon Gaither, Squad 4-D

Central District – Officer Earl Quick, Squad 5-B

Community Services Division — Latasha Bembury, Victim Services Unit

Administrative Services Bureau— Cpl. Nicholas Schneider, Training Division/PTO Program

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Kristy Roberts, Domestic Violence Unit

Special Operations Division – Investigator Scott Newton, Major Crimes Unit

September 2011

District 1 – Investigator Anne Cristaldi, District 1 Investigations

District 2 – Investigator Jason Salmon, District 2 Investigations

District 3 – Officer Kevin Geyer, Squad 3-D

District 4 – Officer Michael Molé, Squad 4-B

Central District – Sgt. Robert Addison, Squad 5-A

Community Services Division — Master Officer Erwin Baker, Community Liaison Officer

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Leslie Bond, Domestic Violence Unit

Special Operations Division – Cpl. Robby Davis, ATF Task Force



***Durham Police Department
2011 Employees of the Month***

October 2011

District 1 – Officer Michael Hamilton, District 1 Community Liaison Officer

District 2 – Officer Cornell C. Richards II, Squad 2-A

District 3 – Officer Oris Morton Jr., Squad 3-D

District 4 – Sgt. Aubrey Gooch, Squad 4-A

Central District – Officer Christopher Wisnieski, Squad 5-A

Community Services Division — Victim Services Unit (Lukas Strout, Latasha Bembury, Jacqueline Fountain and Jacqueline Lopez)

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Tammy Tuck, Youth Unit

Special Operations Division – Cynthia McCullough, Administrative Assistant

Operations Support— Officer Kevin Wright, Intelligence Unit

Administrative Services—Cristina Moody, EIS Supervisor and Lew Wardell, Senior Planner

November 2011

District 1 – Officer Michael A. Monroe, Squad 1-B

District 2 – Sgt. Dale A. Gunter, HEAT 2

District 3 – Officer Edwin E. Ortiz, Squad 3-C

District 4 – Officer Dakota Beck, Squad 4-B

Central District – Cpl. Brian Massengill, Bicycle Unit

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Charles C. Britt, Fraud Unit

Special Operations Division – Investigator Krisha J. Robinson, Organized Crime Unit

December 2011

District 1 – Investigator Tyson Christensen, District 1 Investigations

District 2 – Officer Joshua Haynes, Squad 2-A

District 3 – Officer Oris Morton Jr., Squad 3-D

District 4 – Investigator Kevin Emanuel, District 4 Investigations

Central District – Officer Calvin Harrell, Motor Unit

Criminal Investigations Division – Investigator Casey Lear, Fraud Unit

Special Operations Division – Capt. Todd Rose (former SOD Assistant Commander)

Operations Support— Andrea Gruber, Data Integrity Analyst, Crime Analysis Unit

Forensics Services Unit —Tamika Price and Monica Webb, Property/Evidence Unit



The City of Durham emphasizes a culture of service for its employees including service to the community. The Durham Police Department exemplifies that every day, in ways both large and small. I want to share with you some of the untold stories about our employees—the stories that don’t make the headlines. I am proud of these employees who do the extra things without asking for recognition or reward.

One night in December, officers responded to a call at a local motel. While they were there, a woman flagged them down and told them two young children had been left alone in a room and were crying. A corporal went to check on them and found a 2-year-old and a 6-year-old. The children were dirty and hungry and the room was a mess. The corporal bought food out of his pocket for the children and bathed the toddler who was covered in feces. After being fed, the children fell asleep as officers tried to locate their mother. (The mother was eventually charged with misdemeanor child abuse)

Officers responded to a missing person call on Christmas Eve and found a young child walking alone in the street. The child said he was looking for his mother and officers found he had been left unattended. The district supervisor at his own expense bought food and a coat for the child due to the cold weather.

One cold night in January, officers responded to a suspicious person call and found a homeless man sleeping in his vehicle. The two responding officers pooled their money and gave the man enough money to buy several meals. The man was very appreciate and was able to buy his first hot meal in days.

A HEAT investigator responded to a citizen’s request for help after her two young children were frightened by a prowler attempting to break into the house. The officer spent time with the children, teaching them simple ways to deal with their stress and overcome their fears. One method he taught was to roar like lions when they were afraid. He also gave them an ample amount of Junior Police Officer stickers.

District 1 officers often spend time at a nursing home in the district, visiting with residents and answering their questions. During the holidays, employees throughout the department “adopted” needy families and many still follow up with this families. Others are coaches, mentors and volunteers during their off-duty hours. They truly serve their community well.

Police Chief Jose L. Lopez Sr.